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THE DIPLOMAT FROM CHINA.

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As a matter of fact, Mr. Wa Ting-fang. Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the United States from China, seems to get more genuine amusement and satisfaction out of the strenuous civilization of this new West than the average American.

Aside from the merits of the controversy, if such it can be called, be seems to have gayly vampuished Mr. Summil Compers in the partter of the use of the term "labor agitator." Mr. Gompers, though not mentioned in Mr. Wu's note to the State Department in which the objectionable form was employed, took the matter to heart, accepted it as obsoxious, and belabored the Celestial diplomat.

Mr. We smilingly produces two of the leading American dictionaries, justifies his use of the words thereby, and smiles. Incidentally, he suggests that Mr. Gompers might have the offending dictionaries revised.

Mr. Wu is a study. When he appears to be the most effervescent he is likely to be in the deepest throught. Affability is his characteristic condition. Combining racial stoicism with Western knowledge and training, he often puzzles even the diplomats with whom he is brought into con-

Mr. We is an enigona to the character student and the most competent mind reader would find him morathoroughte. However much Mr. Wu is inwardly agitated over the Chinese exclusion campaign, it never appears on the surface. His emotions are not public property, except so far as he wishes, and about all that he ever exhibits is his overhubbling good nature, which very often is a mask for keen observation and clever investigation. To sum him up, Mr. Wu is a wonder.

THE PHILIPPINES MATTER.

A large number of prominent Americans have usked for an investigation of certain matters in connection with the pacification of the Filipinos. Men of intellect and men who love their country have apparently petitioned in the best of faith for an enquiry into the conduct of the American army in the Philippines.

The Philippine problem has necessarily become involved. It andoubtedly presents exigencles which must be solved by those on the ground and in the manner most effective. For rules can be laid down for dealing with a crisis. There certainly ought always to be some electicity, so long as no cardinal principles are involved.

The petitioners instinuate that methods discreditable to the army of a civilized nation have been employed against the antives of the archipelago. We know that the unities have used the most barbarous schemes to main, kill, torrure, and destroy the American soldier. Perhaps the military forces of Uncle Sam have been compelled to adopt measures that, under the ordinary conditions of warfare and against an enemy that observes the cales of war, would be unjustifiable.

The American people will bestrate to believe that the commanding officers of the American troops in the Philippines have outraged the untion by wanter deeds of ciolence not warranted by the conditions confronting them. However, it might be well to find out just what is being done and

ALONG THE SKIRMISH LINE.

A New Ally.

Slim Pict—That man Kipling has come Fire Department, was ngain at his desk yesterday, after having been confused to his home since Monday with a had cold. For a time he was threatened with the

Com Heinz-Good?

Shin Piet And why good?

Com Heinz - Because he will write things about the receives which will make them so anary with him that isey will have so time to attend to us.

So none since Monday with a bad cold. For a time he was threatened with the grip.

Mr. M. P. Evans, chief of the Bureau of identification of the Chicago Police Dejuriment, in in the city, visiting his son,

In the Olden Days.

In the dead of night two Puritan ghosts from Salem came wandering through the | the rest of the week. Capital and, being ghosts, listened to the

Capital and being guards, its case of the specific which had been made that day, "Of a truth, neighbor," said Ghost Sewary 15, to visit her brother, Mr. Oscar Hinrichs, of that city. En route to Denter the Senator from South Carolina said to the specific from the specific fro and hard to digest. What think you they will do with him?"

Probably nothing in these degenerate days," quoid Ghost Mather, with a sight, but an twere in our time, se had a law by which come tion could be established on the common scold and the near-

Blacd Lines.

It is pretty hard on a dignified man when the ememstograph catches him just as he has falled to eatch his hat out of a mudguddle.

McLing the Connection. Matrimonial bureaus might be more of

n success were it not for the fact that most of the men who advertise for a wife don't care about the kind of women who

Elmsy.:

They may that Mansfield is playing 'Ivan the Terrible.' Well, it all tales are true, he won't have much to do in the way of adapting this city their home, himself to the role."

The Isnal Kind.

Mrs. Pinfall mays that she has a avstem for everything that she does. Yes; she told me so; and judging by her looks I think it must be a nervou

Epidemic.

"Here's a case of four prisoners es caping from the District workhouse. The example of the Biddler must be catch-Well, let's be thankful that ours we

an expursated edition.

What We Have Missed.

They wanted a chance for a lot of fun when they relected the envers to the

They might bave sent Tom Roed, Mr. Bonley and George Ade. Than we'd have known what really happened,"

A Possible tse.

Wonder what has become of all the the were so plentiful

OPPORTUNITIES IN THE WEST FOR THE YOUNG MAN OF TODAY.

By Representative Julius Kahn, of California.

doubt that there has been a marked ling them, increase of trade with the Orient,

when vessels were lying at anchor ment is considering plans whereby in the bay of San Francisco waiting a proper irrigation system may be nia, for a cargo. Today the only ves- inaugurated, it is expected that milsels one sees at anchor in that lions of acres of the public domain for energetic, active, and industrimagnificent body of water are will be opened up for young men. one young men in these lines, and those laden with cargoes, waiting There is a steady demand for the many of them who are now ekine for an opportunity to unload their products of our orchards, and the out a bare existence in this part merchandise upon our wharves.

velopment of her orchards and infinitely greater returns in the West."

men to go West is just as upt to- the farmer planted cereals, the commerce.

Horace Greeley's advice to young | vineyards. Where in former years | long run than our vanuted foreign

day as it was when that distin- orchardists plant oranges and other. The Eastern orchardist need guished philosopher uttered it. citrous fruits, prunes, nectarines, have no fear of competition from Speaking of the conditions in the apricots, cherries, olives, walnuts, his Western brother. Favored by far West, I think the opportunities and almonds. They are much more nature as no other section of the have materially increased within profitable crops, and millions of Union, our traits ripen much earthe past year or two. There is no dollars have been invested in rais- lier than those of the East. The products of our orchards are prac-Now that our Eastern brethren | fleafly exhausted before those of and that this trade will continue are beginning to realize the neces- the East have matured. Take and develop is an assured fact. sity for irrigation, and in view of Washington City for instance; the I remember a few years ago, the fact that the National Govern- early cherries, apricots, nectarines, etc., all come from Califor-

There are splendid opportunities taking up of lands in the arid West of the world would undoubtedly Since the enactment of the by prospective settlers will create rise to at least a position of com-Dingley tariff law California has a home market for the manufac- petency if they were to take the made remarkable strides in the de- | turers in the East which will yield | advice of Horace Greeley and "go

ers of side lights were veiled with the

The favors included the usual corsage cluster of roses, carnations, and orchids; ribbon and blossom-trimmed flats, cherry wood pipes swung from tingel ribbone; and on which were painted panales, and gaily colored orders pendant from scarle ribbons that tinkled with tiny gift beli-

Senator Wetmore's Dinner.

Senator and Mrs. Welmore entertained at dinner last night. Their guests included the First Secretary of the French Em-bassy and Mase, de Margorie, Mr. and Mrs. Crackanthorpe, Miss Kate Brice, and

Mme. Vignal Entertains.

The Military Attache of the French Embassy and Mme. Vignal entertained a small company at disner. Among their guests were the Argentine Minister and Mrs. Colonel and Mrs. Sharpe, Dr. and Mrs. Chatard, Miss Berry, and the Assistant Secretary of War.

Mr. and Mrs. Elkins' Dinner Party.

Senator and Mrs. Elkins were also friends to meet Mrs. Alvah Halstead, of among the ucomisent entertainers of the New York, this afternoon at her home, evening. Their guests at dinner includes among the prominent entertainers of the the Countess Cassini, Miss Glover, Miss Barney, Miss Wurder, Miss Elizabeth Davis, their house guess: Captain Hoison Mr. Marrow, Mr. Hagner, Mr. Hamilton Mr. Henderson, and Mr. S. D. Efgins, Jr.

In Honor of Mr. Whitelaw Reid.

Miss Mary C. McAney has gone to Hot-Springs, Va., for an indefinite stay. Mr. and Mrs. Boardman gave a dinne last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs Whitelaw Reld, of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Mather, of Gleveland. A reception followed, when about 200 guests had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Reid,

Mr. and Mrs. Chatfield Taylor wers also mong the dinner hosts last evening

Swiss Minister's Dinner Guests.

The Swiss Minister gave a luncheon yesterday, when the guests included Mme. de Margarie, Mrs. and Miss Higelow, Miss Carow, the Swedish Minister, Count Quadt, Mr. de Geofroy, and Mr. Lardy.

Mrs. Joy, wife of the Representative from Missouri, who is is attack will be the nominee of his party for the next Covernorship of Missouri, has been obliged to cancel all her engagements for this week on account of a severe cold.

Mardi Gras.

The New Orleans people are some tion to the city council that an arch be erected on Canal Street for advertising purposes during the Mardi Gras featival. The thoughtful and intelligent inhabitants of the town object to making the parade, or any part of it, an advertising spectacle,

Their objection means to be well ounded. The particular charm which Mardl Gens processions and masquerades hold for visitors to New Orleans lies in their essential relation to the Creole life of the city, and the traditions of this life are utterly passed to the commercial spirit, Mardi Grass is the outcome of the joyous and irresponsible gayety of the France-Spanish population of what is perhaps the most picturesque city in America, and it is, as at present conducted, purely a social and spectacular affair, without any advertising element whatever.

The commercial spirit is all right in itself-it is that which has played the greatest part in the making of the country, for without it the tireless energy of American enterprise would have had no backing of money or sentiment; but it does not belong in the Mardi Gras. The perfection of that institution depends on its being let alone. It is quite right for those who have an inborn love for the traditions of their city to object to the introduction of anything which might suggest that the carnival is a money auxling institution Of course, it does make money for the people of the city, because thousands of visitors are attracted by the prospect of seeing it, but so do the art gallerie and scenery of the Old World make money for the people thereof, and that without having advertisements of anybody's liver pills stuck up on the Rock of Gibraltar. Let the billboards be kept out of the Mardi Gras, or there will be an end of that whimsical and delightful plece of foolery.

Cubans Apt in Polities,

Philadelphia Times-If the reports are rue Cuba is learning American politic far too rapidly. It is declared that no over 7,000 persons voted in Havana, and of the returns showed 55,486 votes. This is abything of the kind re

> Cavors Thankfully Received. es Leader-British War Secre

is report that the expens " had now been reduced to From W. J. B.

low can you spend n

are several others on the active list of the army who were officers during the war, but Colonel Guenther is the only one who was an officer at the beginning

STYLES AMONG SENATORS-The PETITIONS TO CONGRESS-The Old Time Sartocial Pattern Has Latest Prays for Peace in the Phil-Ararly Become Extinct. ippines and Contains Signatures of

IMPER THE CAPITAL PARE

The Senatorial dress, along with Senacrial courtesy and Senatorial dignity, is, a rording to the old employes of the Can-

every year. They come from all serie of itol, rapidly passing away. organizations, and embrace all serie of The black brondeloth frock cont with What eventually becomes of trousers to match, a rather low cut vest, these puffilegs nebody known and few and the black string tie once known as care. They are referred to anneapriate Senetorial dress, are now only affected committees atamped sealed and filed by a few of the Southern members of the away, and every few years there Is a apper house. An exception to the South ern style of dress is noted by Senator rooms and overhanling of documents, and Blackburn of Kentucky, who finds brilpigeonholes are emptied to make room hant combinations in red neckties and plum colored vests.

The other afternoon two members of the Senate made a dash into the win-Not a few of the petitions pray for regulations by Congress which will give to Washington a Sabbath free from noise tery weather in pursuit of a street car. Both caught it. One was Senator Blackburn, and the other was Senator Hanna. They sat side by side, Mr. Hanna was wrapped up to the chia in a magnificent fur-lined out that must have a value of at least four figures. Mr. Blackburn had on a light cost which he throw onen. tions usually come from women's clubs and church congregations (broughout the country, and would convey the idea to the reader that the Capital City is beset with the most ristous Sunday on a light coat, which he threw open when he entered the car, and he pulled up his trousers when he sat down, dis-playing a gaudy pair of siken socks imaginable.
The most notable petition received at above a pair of fashionable Oxford ties,

The most notable petition received at the Senate for a long time has just been presented by Mr. Hosr. It is a prayer for a censation of hostilities in the Philippines, and is couched in strong and beautiful language. The signers include some of the most famous of modern authors, statesmen, and philanthropoists. The name of Mark Twain is near the top, and is closely followed by that of Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, the noted New York reformer. There is a case of spring anuggling up to winter," remarked an irreverent mem-her of the lower house, as he looked from Biackburn's social to Hanna's sable coi-

SOME INSIDE HISTORY - The Alaska Land Offices and How They Have Been Fought Over in Con-WHISKERS IN THE SENATE-Mr. gress. Peffer's Appearance Casts All Com-

The discussion of the urgent deficiency bill in the Senate yesterday and the ef-Senators Mitchell of Oregon and Stewfort of Senstor Hansbrough to save the rt and Jones of Nevada display in the Alaskan land offices, makes a little bit enete chamber each day magnificent of inside history most interesting. Senets of whiskers. But as nothing is great ator Hansbrough is the chairman of the Committee on Public Londs of the Senate. Mr. Lacey is the chairman of the House Committee on Public Lands. Both these gentlemen, it is said, have endeavored to have their friends appointed to the land offices in Alaska, but Senator

GENERAL WHEELER REMINISCENT—The Southern Veteran
Visits this old Hunnis at the Capitol.

The southern the Capitol. Gen. "Joe" Wheeler was at the Capitol bill, therefore, passed the House with no provision for Mr. Hensbreigh's imong the members and House employes.

The general is just as active as he was when in Congress. In fact, he doesn't seem to have grown a day older since he volunizered for service in the Spanish war.

Speaking of officers on the active list of the army, General Wheeler said:

"Of all the men in the army who were officers before the breaking out of the original way."

"Of all the men in the army who were officers before the breaking out of the categories before the breaking out of the categories are amounted to 10. The officers before the breaking out of the civil war there is but one left who is now on the netive list—Col. Francis L. Stier at Sitka, and Mr. Hansbrough's Grenther. He is the sole survivor. There

"The farmers of the South, until a com-

"In the old days the planters regarded

"Cotton seed oil has come to be an im-

portant article of commerce. Where it is

portant article of commerce. Where it is properly refined it is far superior to the fat of animals for cooking purposes, and one of the greatest authorities on cook-ing. Mrs. Rohrer, recommends it as in-finitely preferable to lard. It is shipped abroad in large quantities and is returned to us as pure olive oil from Italy. By far the majority of the sardines we eat are packed in it.

packed in it, and it makes the finest scaps

out of a material that a few years ago did

bill now before the House becomes a law

It ought to be styled a bill for the pur-pose of putting money into the pockets of Western dairymen at the expense of

"I have a pretty clear recollection of

the visit of the Prince of Wales, who is

now King Edward VII, to this country,"

said former Sheriff Al Daggett, of Brook-

lyn, at the Shoreham. "He seemed a good-natured youngster, and was appr

ently pleased at the toss that was made over him by the citizens of New York. "But one incident of his visit I shall

never forget, and that was the funny break made by the orator who had been chosen to make Edward a speech of wel-come in behalf of the inhabitants. He made a low tow to Britain's future nov-

ereign, and then started off with 'Mr. Prince, in the name of the people of New York,' etc. A lot of snichering went up over this curious mode of addressing roy

alty, and the newspapers had a lot of fess at the expense of the luckless crains."

Sentile to Queen It Over San Fran-

Seattle, within the present genera-

ion, will go ahead of San Francisco in

wealth and population," remarked form-

er Governor Semple, of the State of Washington at the Ebbiti, "That may round like a boastful prophery, but to

sample who understand the conditions

the Coast it will not appear cangegrated. Scattle has just the right attraction for the trade of the Orient. San Francisco

has scatcely been scratched, and which will furnish such a supply of the precious

metal as to make the holdings of the rest

Resignation Always in Order.

When Edward Visited America.

Southern cotton planters.

GOSSIP AND CHAT HEARD IN CAPITAL HOTEL LOBBIES.

Capital's Distressing Blue Laws.

Countlets positions reach Congress

general elemains out of the committee

and noisy entertainments. These peti-

for new peritions and memorials,

petitors in the Shude.

xcept by comparison, when ex-Senator

Peffer of Kensas walked into the cham-ber a few days ago and joined the three Senators named, who were chatting on

the floor and shook out his celebrated beard it made the three other men look atmost like smooth-faced youths.

Millions From Former Waste. "I like a good town, but it seems to me that Washington is in danger of exceed- paratively recent date, lost millions of ing the limit of goodness," remarked Mr. dollars by not knowing the value of cot-Frank W. Chester, of New Orleans, at the ton seed," said Mr. J. N. Falls, a prominent business man of Memphis, Tenn.,

"I am moved to make this statement last evening at the Shorenam. because of the difficulty I had in getting shaved last Sunday in this great Capital the seed as worthless and burned it, often, of the nation. I had accumulated a to get it out of the way. Its present price rowth of heard through ignorance of the is from \$18 to \$20 a ton, and even the local blue laws, and was astonished when hulls, after the oil has been expressed, I sallied forth Sunday afternoon to find are worth \$0 per ton, that the services of a tonsorial trist were not procurable on the Sabbath. Not portant article of contract article of contr seing used to self-shaving. I was in a bad light and was also a sore citizen. My counts on the Paritanism of a place that prohibited personal decency on the ustified in their use

Perpetuate Name of Hero of Vineennes.

that are produces in the world.

"The hulls, after being mixed with a little meal, make the most nourishing food for cattle that has ever been found, The good State of Indiana was strongly evidence at the Riggs House last evenand in fattening value exceeds any hay. Thus a great industry has been created ng by reason of a delegation of leading itizens of Vincennes, including Hon. corge E. Greene, mayor; Thomas H. not bring in a tollar to the farmers, and it is this industry that will be struck a most damaging blow if the elemangarine Adams, postmaster, and several members f the city council.

"We have come to Washington," said

Mayor Greene, "to co-operate with our Representative, Judge Miers, in asking Congress for a sufficient appropriation public building in one of the istoric towns on this continent. There ample justification for the erection of Federal building from purely business casons, but we urge it likewise as a onument to commemorate the fame of learge Rogers Ciarke, whose capture of Vincennes from the English in February 1779, had far-reaching results and con ibuted greatly to our growth as a na on. His feat is held by impartial his conquest the boundary of the nation would have been the Ohio instead of the

The history of Vincennes is so full of he romantle and historic that it inspired Mr. Thompson in the production of that now famous story, 'Alice of Old Vincennes' As the Government has agree on a large donation to commemorate the Louisiana purchase, we feel justified in asking this appropriation, for had it not been for George Rogers Clarke, the Lou-isiana purchase would have been impos-

America Lends in High Evidosives,

Another wonderful man of the Pine Tree State, which has produced so many wonderful men, is Mr. Hudson Maxim. the noted inventor, who is a guest of the Raleigh. The newest high explosive which cars his name is said to be 50 per cent more powerful than ordinary dynamite. and somewhat more powerful than pure is too far to the south. Scattle, more-nitroglycerine. Mr. Maxim, referring to the subject of smokeless powder, said:
"The problem of successfully throwing Territory of Alaska, the wealth of which

the subject of smokeless powder, said:
"The problem of successfully throwing high explosives from powder guns has been solved in this country. We have gone far in advance of anything that European nations have accomplished in this line. Our projectiles will penetrate their thickest armorphate as easily as a Win-chester will send a bullet through an inch plank.

"A curious thing about the compound that has been named for me is that it is practically unaffected by shock, and will not explode from ignition even if a mass of it be stirred with a white-hot iron. Shells are filled with it by the simple process of melting and pouring it in. The explosive cools in a dense and solid mass, and in the act expands like water

Philodelphia Times-Senator William E. Mason of Illinois announces that he han examined the Constitution very closely

of the nations insignificant.

and that he found nothing in it nor it any of the statutes that prevents a United States Senator from resigning. We know that, of course, and we also know that they never resign.

Force of Habit.

emphis Seimitar-According to Govnor Taft, if any Filipinos are still ghting in they do it inadvertently.

PERSONAL.

Mr. Robert W. Dutton, Chief of the

Mr. Horace L. B. Atkinson, of the east-

fixed to his home, 1211 Q Street north Mes. S. A. Chipman and her daughter Nellie and Miss Alice Smart, of New York, are at the Hotel St. Louis. They

save planned to remain in the city eral days, visiting friends and sightseeing Friends of Mr. Maurice H. Lanman will

be pleased to learn that his condition is considerably improved. He is expected to be out of the house in a few days, Mrs. Joseph A. McNeal, of Elkton, Md. is visiting her son at his residence, 2024 M Street northwest. She will remain in

Washington probably two week

Mrs. Thomas Riggs, of Tacoms, Wash, is visiting Mrs. George B. Williams, of 2121 Bancroft Place. It is likely that Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, woo formerly re-sided in Washington, will spain make

Observations.

An enormous increase in England's national debt is noted, indicating that John Bull is not getting anything in South Africa at reduced rates.

Having once rescued Miss Caba from the giant Tyranny, Uncle Samwill not, of course, allow her to starve to death, as some of the pessimists have tried to lead us to be-B . S

It did not require several pages of Pinia metropoliten fournals to condisce the general public that the Biddle transdy in Pennsylvania yan distinctly yellow.

Baltimore has declined to extend an off-lat invitation to Prince Reary to visit that city. Perhaps that is their way of guilling around a

ond sunburst, at her throat, and carried shower of lilies of the valley.

Cabinet Day at Homes.

Cabinet day was generally observed by he hestesses of the Administration cir le, most of whom were at home for the ast time this season

Mrs. Shaw held her first reception a he Arlington, when she was assisted by Mrs. Dolliver and Miss Dolliver, wife and aughter of Sanator Dolliver; Mrn. Platt, ife of the Senator from Connecticut; dra. Hull, wife of Representative Hull of Iown; Mrs. Ridgely, Mrs. Shriner, Miss

Fountain, and Miss Nettle Hull. The wife of the new Secretary of the freasury made a very pleasant impresion upon her numerous callers. She wore a bandsome and artistically designed toilet of rich black, with an under fresh of white altk. The bodice was claborately trimmed with white panne celver and jetted ince and to the corsage flashed a sunburst and croscent of dia-

eneral, also received callers at the Ar-ligion. With her were her niece Miss outse Jones and a group of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lee, 1812 N Street, ere amone the geneious entertainers of

Payne, wife of the Posts

Lady Panacciote's Reception. Lady Pauncefote and the Misses Paunce fote held their regular weekly reception restorday, when they were at home to an unusually large number of catters.

Senator and Mrs. Hanna's dinner guests Tuesday evening were the Austrian Min-ister and Baroness Hengelmuller, the ister and Baroness Hengelmuller, the Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Hitch-cock, Secretary of Agriculture and Miss Wilson, Senator and Mrs. Scott, Senator and Mrs. Eurrows, Senator and Mrs. Pair-hanks, Speaker Henderson, Miss Pheips, and General and Mrs. Grosvener partment is in the city, visiting his son, who is now the superintendent of the National Eureau of Criminel identifica-tion. Mr. Evans will remain in the city and General and Mrs. Grosvener.

The Chinese Minister and Mme, Wu gave another dinner Tuesday. Covers were laid for twenty-two guests, among whom were the Russian Ambassador, the od Mrs. Wetmore, Representative and Mrs. Dalzell.

The Romances of the Drapers.

The last remance of the Drapers, of leston, and fair Kentucky girls will culminate today at high noon, when Miss Grace Engman, of Lexington, and Mr. Clare Draper will be united in marriage at the Episcopul Cathedral before a gathering of the clife of Kentucky society. The romances are at an end now, for the sim-ple reason that there are no more Drapers to conquer. Father, uncle, and three ons all married Lexington society beau ics. The just of the Blue Grass girls o step into the exclusive Buston set is elender, petite blonde, with great brown yes and brown bair that gleams as gold when the light touches it. She is the daughter of E. A. Engman, a wealthy turfman and empitalist of Lexington, but formerly a Southern planter in Louisians Her mother has been for some years dead and was from one of the distinguish-

ed old families of New Orleans, Clare Draper is the son of Gen. W. F. Fraper, former Ambassador to Italy, who simself went to Kentucky for his bride. sarrying Miss Susie Preston. His brother, George Draper, followed the example and took as his bride Miss Jessie Pres-ton, whom he had met at his brother's edding. Draner romance then followed traper romance in rapid succession. At he wedding of his uncle, George Otis maper met his future wife, Miss Lily one on this further them, ages they beneau. His brother them, are the best han, and here at the wedding met Miss ally Voorhies. Soon their engagement as announced and at the wedding Chre braper came way, and was conquered the confidential friend of his brother's ride way Mas Corne Fores and Mas Corne fores to the confidential friend of his brother's ride way Mas Corne Fores forest ide was Miss Grace Engman, who was guest at the Voorbies home with the hers of the wedding party. It was here augurated the last of the Draper ro-

Walsh-Reitly Wedding.

Miss May Walsh and Mr. Rugh Reilly very married at noon yesterday at St Aloysia, Church. The minetunty was aforned with flowers and illuminated with can tapers and electric lights. Rev. Sather Pink, rector of the church, ofchated. Among the other elergymen in February, resent were flev. Pather I is a second of Jersey est.

The little maids made a charming pic-ture in white mult and face. Their large hats were of white chiffon, and their

Bowers Bridesmaid roses.

A breakfast and reception followed at the Walsh residence on K Street, Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Reitiy left for Richmond for a short stay before going to Charleston, Palm Beach, and other points in the Far South.

Among the out-of-town guests at the

wedding were Mrs. J. J. Moylan, Mr. and Weading Were Mrs. J. J. Moylan, Mr. and Mrs. Denelly, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ward, and Mrs. Charles Murphy, of Haltimore; Miss Victoria Dumstan, and Miss Katherine Hogan, of New York; Mr. George Cranitch, Mrs. John Hughes, and Miss Agnes Purcell, of Boston.

Invited to Meet Mrs. Halstend.

Mrs. John J. Boobar has invited her 1219 Kenyon Place.

Beginning with this afternoon Mrs. Duois, wife of the Senator from Idaho, will give two weekly receptions, from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Mrs. Hanna to Receive. Senator and Mes. Hanna have cards out for tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock at the

Mrs. Thropp, wife of Representative Phropp, will entertain at tea this after-ioon at her handsome new residence, R and Twentieth Streets.

Arlington

Mrs. Fuller's Luncheon. Mrs. Fuller, wife of the Chief Justice, gave a large luncheon yesterday. There were fifty-six guests from the Suprem Court households and Senstorial circle.

The festivities of Shrove Tuesday will include a ten, for which Mrs. Bate has is-sued eards at the Ebbitt.

The Shakespeare Club.

The Shakespeare Club met last Saturday at the home of Mrs. A. G. Adams, 947 Rhede island Arenue. The evening was apent in finishing the reading and study of 'The Winter Night's Tale,' the last written and one of the most interesting of Shakespeare's comedies. The resume of the play was omitted, owing to the weather preventing a full attendance will be reserved for the aext meeting.

February 15.

Junior St. Andrew. The Junior Department of the Brother hood of St. Andrew entermined in pleasant and interesting way on Tues-day, games being played, after which refreshments were served. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. Heth Riordan, Miss Carrie Rierdan, the Misse Henderson, Lillian and Marie Ginsseex Shehels, Rouse, McKnight, Collina Taylor, Messis, Arthur and W. ests, Arthur and Ralph Williams, William rown, Marshall Chapman, Bradley Fuers

Hulph Pratt. Octon and Mr. Forqueran.

Miss Agnes Murphy's Party. On Tuesday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy, 2211 M Street was the scene of a pretty party, given in honor of their daughter Agnes birthday. Many interesting games wer hirthday. Many interesting games were played. The most amusing were several dances, in which Miss M. Crowley and Miss A. Murphy wore fancy costumes. Miss M. Hunt and L. Doxton gave a cake walk with Miss N. Masterson a plane. The prizes were captured by T. Dougherty, I. Barry, H. Freatherg, and Edward Hoff. Among these present were Miss F. Reeves, the Misses Ball, Watta, Miss Mary and Margaret V Mr. P. J. Hilliard, Mr. Hunt, Mis Fortune, Irone and Marle Barry, Mabel Hunt, Helene Frostberg, Louise Doxton, Gertrude Burrels, Mary Crowley, Berna-dette Boylayer, Eläine Powers, Mastera Pelpario, Dougherty, Erving, Burns, John und Francis Greer, Jerome, Thomas, and Joseph Crowley, Frank and Joseph Leary, Edward and Arthur Hoff, Lew-Edward Raymond, Lawrence, Willie, and

John Murphy. Miss Claudia Stuart, 1847 Vermoni

Miss McKenna Returns Home. Miss Marie McKenna, who has been

visiting the Misses Deveregue, of Philadelphia, has returned to Washington. Miss Cox and Mrs. Kilvert will not be at home Saturday of this week, but will be, informally, the remaining Saturdays

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